



Lyman Fatal Crash Scene

Byron L. Hill, 86, of Lyman was killed Friday when the pickup truck (foreground) he was driving,

and the overturned car in background collided at Routes 111 and 35 at Lyman Friday afternoon.

By David Correspondent SCOTT ROAR

2 More Road Deaths Set New Record

Two persons were killed in separate accidents Friday, hitting Maine's highway death toll to 194 — five more than the previous record for the date set in 1959.

The toll includes two other highway fatalities — a Fairfield man who died Friday of injuries he suffered in a crash Oct. 13, and an Island Falls youth who was killed Thursday at Island Falls.

Last year's toll at this time was 173.

THE DEAD ARE:

Byron L. Hill, 86, of Lyman, killed in a truck-car crash at Lyman.

Roger Doustout, 5, of Lewiston, killed in a truck-car crash at Lyman.

Daniel Scherk, Island Falls teen-ager, killed Thursday at Island Falls.

George Butler, 31, of Fort Fairfield, who died of injuries suffered in an Oct. 31 mishap.

Hill of the Goodwin's Mills section of Lyman was killed Friday afternoon in the crash at Routes 111 and 35.

Maine State Police said the Lyman accident involved a pickup truck driven by Hill and a sedan driven by Paul R. Lamirande, 23, of Hatching St., Bangor. Lamirande wasn't injured, police said.

Lamirande was going to work on Route 111 and Hill was getting the highway from Route 35, when the two cars crashed. Investigators said.

Hill was thrown from his vehicle and struck a utility pole, police said.

Hill's truck continued across the highway and stopped near a porch on the opposite side of Route 111.

Robert Mierhy, 22, of Lewiston, a passenger in the Lamirande car, suffered cuts and a rib injury. He was taken to Webber Hospital, Biddeford. David Cash, 19, another passenger, was unharmed, police said.

York County Medical Examiner J. R. Downing, Kennebunk, said Hill died instantly.

State Trooper John C. Fride and Sheriff Richard Dubreuil investigated.

Funeral services for Hill will be at 2 p.m. Monday at 363 Main St. Bangor.

Mr. Hill went to Biddeford schools and had been a farmer.

He was born here, Aug. 20, 1918, son of Charles E. and Alice Taylor Hill.

Surviving are a brother, Wayne of Arundel; two sisters, Miss Eva Hill Biddeford and Mrs. William D. Murphy, Stratham, N. H.

Highway Fatalities

1965	1964
196	175

Rhodesian Rebel Govt. Guards Gibbs After Ousted Governor Threatened

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The rebel Rhodesian government restored a police guard to Government House after disclosing Friday that Sir Humphrey Gibbs, deposed British governor, had received four threatening letters.

Prime Minister Ian Smith himself reported the threats in a radio broadcast. At least one of the writers, it was learned, threatened to come to Salisbury and shoot Gibbs.

The letters have been handed over to Rhodesian police, who immediately reinstated a guard of white and black policemen. The guard had been removed as part of the harassment of Gibbs, who has ignored Smith's order stripping him of authority. Gibbs also has refused to get out of Government House.

"Once people resort to intimidation, government must and will intervene," Smith said.

"Therefore I wish to issue a serious warning to those responsible for the government who tolerate this type of behavior," Gibbs appeared briefly on the lawn in front of Government House veranda. With Lady Gibbs, he walked their three dogs. He also released a statement of thanks to Queen Elizabeth II for appointing him Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

"I have heard with great pleasure that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has been pleased to appoint me as Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order," the statement said.

"I value this honor all the more because it is a personal gift entirely from the hand of Her Majesty. It is my humble duty and wish to thank Her Majesty for the great honor she has bestowed upon me as Her Majesty's representative of the people."

Chief Justice Sir Hugh Beattie, who is staying at Government House with Gibbs, lent some substance to a Johannesburg, South Africa, press report that Rhodesia's judges had refused to take an oath of allegiance to Smith. Beattie did not deny the report, but said reports of no authority had been given for its publication. Rhodesia's judges are appointed by the British crown.

Asked if he were acting as legal adviser to Gibbs, Beattie replied: "Let's just say I'm assisting him at a difficult time."

The judges, if they refuse to take the Rhodesian oath, would represent a direct challenge to the legality of Smith's regime, which broke with Britain last week and declared independence. The break came over British insistence that the African majority be guaranteed ultimately their place in government.

There were three other developments as Rhodesians tightened their belts to meet the possible effect of economic sanctions by Britain and other governments.

In Geneva, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, controlling 90 per cent of the world's trade, temporarily suspended relations with Rhodesia at Britain's request.

In Cairo, informed sources said President Gamal Abdel Nasser's barring of Rhodesian shipping from the Suez Canal could affect at least six ships that have steamed through under the Rhodesian flag. While the British admiralty said it knew of no ships under the Rhodesian flag, the Cairo sources said the six ships' home berth was Beirut. In Portuguese Mozambique on Africa's east coast.

In Lisbon, the Lusitania news agency reported Rhodesian firms have instructed Portuguese shippers in Beirut not to use British ships to transport their goods.

Town Manager System Voted For Yarmouth

YARMOUTH — Residents narrowly approved the establishment of a town council-manager form of government here Friday by 18 votes.

The official tabulation showed that 571 voted for the measure, and 541 voted against. At the same time, voters also approved a \$450,000 bond issue to pay the major share of the town's proposed \$1 million sewerage treatment program.

The bond issue was approved by a vote of 634 to 503.

The approval of the sewer bonds means the town can begin work on a three-phase sewer improvement program, separating storm and domestic sewage in the present sewer lines, and building a treatment plant.

State and federal funds are expected to pay about half of the total cost of the program. Yarmouth sewer lines now discharge directly into the Royal River.

A special town meeting Monday night will vote on taking \$400,000 from a sewer reserve account, and \$100,000 from surplus accounts.

The Associated Press Friday listed Pfc. David Weed, 21, of Pittston, as one of the survivors of Wednesday's attack during which well-armed and neatly dressed North Vietnamese snipers struck units of the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division from concealment in trees and on the ground.

"On God, it was horrible," Weed told an AP reporter. "Guys were crying. We had to leave them. Some were screaming."

The assault took place 20 miles north of Saigon, six miles east of Cambodia.

MRS. WEED SAID as far as she can determine from letters the battle was the first her husband, a member of C Company of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry, had been in.

He was killed in the ambush Thursday night in the Cambodian frontier, six miles to the west.

Bill unexplained was a lag in communications concerning American casualties in the battle set off Wednesday by the Communist ambush of a cavalry brigade on the march north of the Ia Drang River.

Brig. Gen. Richard T. Knowles, deputy commander of the brigade headquarters in Pleiety Thursday night that his information 18 hours after the battle began was still that American losses were light.

South Viet Paratroopers Clash With Hanoi Force

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers and Hanoi regulars clashed Friday night in an action broadening the sweep of the Ia Drang Valley battle, where U.S. cavalrymen are waging the stiffest American ground action of the war.

Shooting flared in the northwest near the Cambodian frontier. A U.S. spokesman said Vietnamese paratrooper detachments heading south toward the valley ran into a stiff fight. He reported heavy fire from North Vietnamese regulars inflicted high casualties and held up the reinforcements.

Salgoon is committing a regiment to the six-day-old battle to help counter a general Communist offensive that appears aimed at removing the tenuous of a series of mixed reversals and stalemates, and testing the might of the U.S. military buildup.

After a night in which they beat off four Communist attacks and killed 21 of the enemy, elements of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airborne Division in and around the valley had a relatively quiet day. American casualties, which have been ranging from moderate to heavy, were described as light in the overnight engagements.

A U.S. spokesman said the official count of enemy dead is 1,207.

B52 jet bombers from Guam made two more raids on suspected North Vietnamese positions in the mountains between the cavalry holdings and the Cambodian frontier, six miles to the west.

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McDade said most of the American casualties came from the initial Vietnamese attack as he maneuvered his force on the edge of a clearing. Snipers fired from treetops and Communist squads opened up from camouflaged positions atop anthills in the elephant grass.

One company in the middle of the column bore the brunt of the three-hour attack. The Americans split into the three groups.

McDade said he kept contact with company commanders by radio for the organization of defense and called in artillery and aircraft.

He was able to talk to brigade headquarters, he said, and had discussed the situation with the commander of the 1st Cavalry Airborne Division.



Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon try to shut out outside sounds with their fingers as they listen to proceedings of the United Nations General Assembly in New York Friday.

U.S. Senators Hold Frank Viet Talk With Kosygin

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW, MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield and four U.S. Senate colleagues had a frank discussion Friday on Viet Nam with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 21, producer to surprise, Mansfield said.

Mansfield, the U.S. Senate majority leader, and the others talked to Kosygin in the Kremlin for two hours and 20 minutes. Many aspects of Soviet-American relations were discussed.

Mansfield denied to a reporter later that he had brought any new proposals on Viet Nam. His generally light-tipped attitude Friday on the secrecy that has surrounded the trip to Paris, Warsaw, Moscow and last Saturday to Bucharest and on to Viet Nam.

There has been speculation here that a main purpose of the trip is to probe the prospects for peace in Viet Nam. It is recent from Hall-Dale High School in 1953.

"HIS LETTERS are a lot about home," she said. "I think he frets about me being alone quite a bit. About me David's last letter was dated Nov. 13. It takes about five days for them to get here."

She said her son had written of the "dirt and filth" there. He told me he hadn't had a shower in three weeks. He said the last one he had he took alongside the road.

David enlisted in the Army in December, 1963. He received his basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and was stationed at Ft. Bragg, Ga., before going to Viet Nam.

Mrs. Weed said his unit is part of the 1st Cavalry Air Mobile Division.

Mansfield said the five senators had "a most interesting and informative meeting. We exchanged views on a frank basis."

A wide variety of subjects was discussed but "not much time" was spent on Viet Nam. Mansfield said in reply to questions: "Who brought up Viet Nam? We both mentioned it."

Other topics prominent in Soviet-American relations include disarmament, proposals for a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons and the increased question of a multilateral nuclear force in the Atlantic area, and proposals for trade.

There was no comment on whether these were among the subjects discussed.

Senators with Mansfield are Democrat Edmund S. Muskie. Continued on Page 11, 3rd Col.

Commie Party Convicted For Failure To Register

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Communist party was convicted Friday night for failure to register with the government as an agent of the Soviet Union.

U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Jones imposed the maximum penalty — \$250,000 in fines.

Defense attorney Joseph Forer had asked Jones to impose a "mild" fine of \$1 because, in his words, "this is a test case."

The jury had retired at 4:05 p.m. EST to decide whether the party violated the 1950 Internal Security Act by refusing to file registration forms with the attorney general.

U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Jones, who has presided over the three-week trial, greeted the jurors that a government had to prove that a volunteer, unaffiliated of possible self-incrimination, was available to the party to register for it.

Most of the trial's last day was taken up by closing arguments by the government prosecutor. Continued on Page 11, 8th Col.

News, Features On The Inside

The Weather
Sunny, cool Saturday; snow flurries Sunday. Full report on Page 11.

VATICAN COUNCIL gives final approval to a declaration that all men must have religious liberty, to worship according to conscience. Page 2.

WEEPING AMISH MOTHERS watch their children flee into cornfields to avoid being put on a bus for transportation to public schools. Back Page.

BOMB SCARE AND BOYCOTT by Africans at United Nations, fail to deter Princess Margaret from the traditional eighteenth rounds. Page 2.

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Prayer For Today

Our Father, we are grateful for the pioneer forefathers who, by their Christian faith and undiminished courage, established such a high standard of morals. Forgive us for accepting the philosophy of those who say that these standards no longer fit this generation. Save us from the days to which we think leads. Disturb the conscience of Thy Church and our leaders in government so that we shall no longer pursue this path. Help us to mean what we say when we pray, "Thy kingdom come on earth as it is in heaven." We pray in Jesus name, Amen.

—Ray H. Steier, Harrisburg, Pa., former publishing agent, Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Pittston GI's Mother Both Relieved, Anxious At News Son Survived Ambush

PITTSSTON — A mixture of relief and anxiety flooded Mrs. Nona Weed's face as she listened Friday to confirmation that her youngest son had survived a massive Communist ambush Wednesday in the Ia Drang valley of Viet Nam.

Mrs. Weed is employed in the office of the State Highway Commission's motor transport division in Augusta.

She said her son had written of the "dirt and filth" there. He told me he hadn't had a shower in three weeks. He said the last one he had he took alongside the road.

David enlisted in the Army in December, 1963. He received his basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and was stationed at Ft. Bragg, Ga., before going to Viet Nam.

Mrs. Weed said his unit is part of the 1st Cavalry Air Mobile Division.

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